

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXIII—NUMBER 27

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1917

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

RED CROSS NOTES

Report of Treasurer Bethel Auxiliary at Large as given to the division headquarters at Boston up to Nov. 1, 1917.

Money raised and received by donations,

May \$118.00
June 15.00
July 24.00
Aug. 219.40
Sept. 90.72
Oct. 84.40

Refund from War Fund for Special Work, 425.00

Money paid out for Material and Supplies,

May \$ 25.00
June 53.01
July 122.12
Aug. 253.34
Sept. 20.40

Spent from War Fund for Special Work, 309.16

Balance on hand, \$164.23

IRVING L. CARVER, Treasurer Bethel Auxiliary at Large.

Below is a detail list of the money that has been raised and given by donations to the auxiliary up to Nov. 1, 1917:

May 16 Mrs. Curtis from meet-

ing, \$40.00

16 Social Six, 13.00

16 Mrs. Milliken, 5.00

22 Mrs. Mason's 'Round Table, 10.00

25 Mr. Bingham, 50.00

June 30 Camp Fire Girls, 15.00

July 3 Westcott Club, 12.00

Bear River Grange, 5.00

5 Elsie Bartlett, 1.00

10 Bethel Grange, 5.00

Mrs. Russell, 1.00

Aug. 17 Mr. Upson, 100.00

Newry School Children, 2.00

25 Ladies' Club, 10.00

Receipts from Concert, 90.00

Harry P. Webster, 15.00

Trues, 1.00

Allice Mason, 1.00

Sept. 5 Shirley Russell, 5.00

14 Dance at Grange Hall, 27.45

21 Rec'd from the War Fund, 425.00

29 West Bethel Grange (Tag), 64.23

Oct. 1 A Friend, 2.00

27 Whist Party, 24.40

Mrs. Openly, 5.00

Fred Edwards, 5.00

Cleo Russell, 1.00

Dance at Grange Hall, 50.00

Money expended as per list above, 818.20

Balance on hand Nov. 1, 1917, \$164.23

List of members Bethel Auxiliary at Large, American Red Cross.

These memberships expire January 1, October 1st, 1917.

Austin, Mrs. Henry; Austin, Mr.

Henry; Baker, Mrs. C. A.; Bean, Mrs.

G. P.; Blake, Miss Lillian; Bosserman,

Wm. E.; Disbee, E. F.; Baker, Miss

Helen; Bartlett, Mae R.; Bryant, Will

C.; Bartlett, Miss Elsie; Cross, Miss

Annie; Curtis, Mrs. N. L.; Curtis, W.

C.; Cummings, Byron; Carter, Mrs.

Ethel; Chapman, Jesse; Chamberlain,

SCHOOL NOTES

An informal reception to Miss Maurice K. Blackington, the new supervisor of music of the public schools of Bethel, has been arranged by the Social Committee of the Parent-Teacher Association for Thursday evening, the 15th, from 8 to 9 o'clock, at the school building. This will give an opportunity for persons to meet Miss Blackington and welcome her to the community. The invitation to be present is extended to all.

ay, Mrs. Hazen; Stearns, Miss Lillian; Straw, Mrs. Agnes; Spinney, Mrs. Wm.; Springer, N. R.; Springer, Miss Florence; Smith, Wharton; Stowell, Arthur; Shirley, Isabelle; Thurston, Maud; True, Miss Mary; Thurston, G. L.; Thomas, Annie M.; Tuell, Sadie; Tibbets, Fred A.; Tyler, Mrs. Helen; Upson, H. N.; Upson, Mrs. H. N.; Upson, Wm. J.; Vandenberg, Mrs. E. C.; Van Den Kerkhof, Mrs. Emma; Van Den Kerkhof, Mrs. A. J.; Valentine, C. E.; Willey, Mrs. A. L.; Wright, Dr.; Wendall, Ethel; Willis, Alice C.; Whitney, Mrs. E. B.; Willey, Miss Mae; Young, Wm. J.

Below is a letter that should interest everybody:

To Annual Members:

The inspiring response to our "call to colors" has enrolled an army of over 3,000,000 members under the Red Cross flag. In joining the Red Cross these volunteers have indicated their warm-hearted desire to care for those who go to the front and to alleviate the sufferings inseparable from war, both at home and abroad.

We hope and believe that no one who has enlisted in the Red Cross army which is confronted by these tasks—appealing in their urgency, unprecedented in their magnitude—will want to be retired as long as the Red Cross has need of his services. This need, far from diminishing, is growing at so rapid a rate that we can meet it only with your continued support, which we earnestly trust will itself increase as the necessity for it increases.

Last year you became an Annual Member of the Red Cross. This year we ask you to become a Subscribing, Contributing, or Sustaining Member.

We cannot let our boys go to the front to fight our battles without promising that we will stand behind them and, no far as lies in our power, lighten their hardships, guard their health, and bind their wounds.

The Red Cross, thanks to the patriotism of the leaders in finance, commerce, science, and other pursuits, who have rallied to its standard, can assure you that your contribution to its funds will be wisely, effectively, and economically administered. Let us give as much as we can for those who are giving their all for us.

Sincerely yours,

W. H. Taft, Chairman

Ellet Wadsworth, Vice Chairman

The entertainment committee of the Red Cross announces the following special benefit entertainments to be held during the next two months.

On Friday, Nov. 16, there will be a Military Whist at Grange Hall, beginning at 8 p. m. The admission tickets at thirty-five cents will include refreshments in which no sugar will be used.

Prizes will be awarded for the top C. E. C. Chamberlain, Mrs. E. B. Prizes will be awarded for the top C. E. C. Chamberlain, Mrs. E. B.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Morning service at 10:45 a. m. Sunday School at 12. Evening meeting at 7. All are welcome to all the services. Seats are free. Voluntary offering at the morning service every Sunday.

The Social Six will meet with Mrs. Burbank, Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The Young Men's Universalist Association will hold a regular meeting next Monday evening at the call of the president. Meeting in the chapel.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Choir rehearsal with Mrs. Mansfield, Thursday evening.

Sunday: Morning worship with sermon at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. In the evening at 7 o'clock there will be a special service in charge of Mrs. Valentine and Miss Purlington followed by a lecture on Martin Luther by the pastor.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. E. E. Whitney, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mid-week prayer meeting, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday services: Morning worship at 10:45. Pleading morning and evening by Rev. D. B. Holt, District Superintendent. The evening service will be the opening of the special revival meetings to be held in the M. E. church Sunday School at 12. Junior League at 3. Epworth League at 7.

Tonight the Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet in the Men's Class Room of the church at 7:30. A report from the Conference Convention will be given. A special program will be carried out with a social hour following. Light refreshments will be served.

Thursday night prayer meeting at Mr. N. R. Springer's at 7:30.

Saturday night, 7:30, Quarterly Conference.

Monday night, prayer service preparatory to the Tuesday night meeting.

On Tuesday night Rev. Half Lewis of Rumford will preach. Rev. Mr. Lewis is a new man in our Conference, coming from the Vermont Conference where he has been District Superintendent of the St. Johnsbury District.

He will preach each night through the week. Watch a bulletin for his subjects. Miss Blackington, the teacher of music in our schools will be the special singer during the revival meetings. An invitation is extended to the public to attend the services.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Robinson on Main street, Thursday afternoon.

THE YOUNG SOLDIER.

All day he has worked in the trenches, His muscles now ache with the strain; His young heart is sick with longing, His blue eyes o'er shadowed with pain.

At length he may rest from his labor; Let us take a swift look at his face, 'Tis young but the months of hard training Have left their indelible trace;

The lines have grown deeper and sterner, His once rounded features are thin. A look now of earnest endeavor Replaces the dear boyish grin.

No sleep and his mind quickly wanders Back to his home o'er the sea, To the well beloved hills of New England, The home he may never more see.

Once again he is carefree and happy, A child in that home loved so well, The sorrow his absence has caused there, There is none but a mother can tell.

Too soon he must wake from his dreaming To the sound of the cannon's dull roar, For now he's a man and a soldier Who must fight on an alien shore.

It was not for the glory of battle, He left all his young heart held dear, But that the stars and stripes of Old Glory Might float o'er the waves without fear.

'Tis for you that young soldier is fighting, That you may be spared to your own, Oh! help make his Christmas brighter, Send him some token from home.

Bertha M. Maudslayi

November 15, 1917.

RIDING THROUGH A TYPHOON

Elwin Parlin Writes of His Experiences On His Trip to Japan.

Those who remember reading of the typhoon of October 1st in Japan when 1047 ships were lost and 2704 people injured, including 770 deaths, will be interested to read the extract from Elwin Parlin's diary giving an account of his experience on the Pacific while the typhoon was raging.

Sunday, September 30.—All the morning it grew increasingly stormy; the skies grew overcast, and the passengers became ever more uneasy. I had the privilege of singing in a quartette at the morning service. Madeleine's head took to bothering her with the growing motion of the boat. But she tried to brave out the meals during the day. But we did not attempt the evening sing, as the place where it is held is far forward in the ship, where the motion is most noticeable. By nightfall, they had the port-holes on the "D" deck closed, and were tying things down on the front part of the open "D" deck. Those unfortunate first class passengers who live on the "D" deck found their rooms very close and uncomfortable. Mr. and Mrs. MacCurdy belong to the above class. So they finally decided to sleep out on the "B" deck in their steamer chairs and rugs. In our state room on the "C" deck it was fairly comfortable and after we were in bed we did not mind the motion of the boat much. But when we awoke in the morning Madeleine was feeling bad in her head, and did not feel like arising as usual. We found the doors on our deck closed and the floors of the "B" deck running with water. All through the morning the storm waxed more and more, until at dinner time, those brave enough to essay dining in the dining room were few. This is situated so far forward that it gets almost the worst action in the boat. By noon time, the storm having held its back somewhat, we had only gone 329 miles.

Monday, October 1st.—Our sixteenth day from San Francisco. The gray day of our beautiful voyage. My! how the people lined the decks. The deck attendants had busy business carrying meals to the multitude of unfortunate, and there were plenty of heads who did not show themselves out of their cabins. By noon-time it had grown much worse than we had it the first Sunday out. But I had got over my cold, and was more myself. According to the moral, who laughs last laughs best. Now my turn to laugh had come. The harder it blew, and the more it rocked, the better I seemed to feel. There were very few times when I really felt uncomfortable. Madeleine did not become sick to her stomach at all. At noon-time our table there were three, the most they had at any table at lunch. I told you many of the few brave ones felt rather serious as they partook of what had been provided. The "Captain's Dinner," a memorable feature of the trip was set for that evening. Decorations, there were, food, novelties, etc., but people were in a queer quantity. During the afternoon, we came fairly into the typhoon, the edge of which we had been hitting. The captain kept us from the center of it, which was really an awful storm, for the pressure was

(Continued on Page 8.)

WHITMAN—ANDREWS.

A quiet wedding took place Saturday evening when Evander Blake Whitman of Bethel and Miss Marion Eugene Andrews of Norway were united in marriage by Rev. Robert J. Bruce, pastor of the Second Congregational church of Norway. The bridal couple were attended by Philip D. Wright of Gilead and Miss Anna Maude Andrews, a sister of the bride. The bride was attired in a simple but beautiful gown of white crepe de chine.

Mrs. Whitman is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews, Green street, Norway. She graduated from Norway High School in the class of 1911, and for some time has been the cashier at the store of Z. L. Merck and Co. She was very popular socially, being a member of the M. N. S. Club and of the Rebekah.

Mr. Whitman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Whitman of Bethel and one of the popular young men of the place. For the past summer he has been employed in the L. W. Russell Co. store.

The congratulations of many friends are extended to them and the best wishes for a long and happy life.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitman, after a short wedding trip, will reside on Mechanic street, Bethel.

GRANGE NEWS

CANTON GRANGE.

At Canton Grange, Saturday, the first and second degrees were conferred on two candidates. The afternoon program consisted of music by the choir; roll call answered by the name and author of a favorite book; reading, Mrs. Blanche Richardson; question, "Do we read too little or too much," by Mrs. M. J. Childs; general discussion of the names and merits of several papers and magazines that should be provided for the family reading for the coming year; piano solo, Ora Woodward; sweet corn talk by Worthy Master and L. L. Harmon; recitation, Elva Fuller.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met in regular session Nov. 10, 1917, at 8:15 p. m. Pro tem officers: Chaplain, Addie Saunders; S. A. S. Duncan McPherson; L. A. S. Selma Smith; Flora, Nellie Holt; Ceres, Cora Davis; G. K., Ezra Chapman. Voted to have an oxyster supper for the Thanksgiving Ball. Voted to have the supper committee all voted. The committee was as follows: F. I. French, S. P. Davis, C. E. Saunders. Literary program:

Reading, Nellie Chapman

Reading, Nellie Holt

Mr. and Mrs. Wright

Addie Saunders

Florence Kilgore

There were twenty members present. The sum of \$100 was turned over to the Grange by the Treasurer of the Willing Workers.

The Willing Workers held a sale, Thursday evening, Nov. 8, at the Grange Hall. A chicken pie supper was served from 6 to 8 o'clock. Fancy articles, aprons, quilts, etc., were on sale. A mysterious fish pond delighted the children. A short entertainment was given later in the evening. Proceeds of the supper and sale amounted to \$55.50.

BETHEL GRANGE.

Again the Grange ladies served a chicken supper to the Grangers and their families at 6:30 p. m. The Grange met in regular session at 8:15. Worthy Master filled vacant chairs as follows: Steward, A. F. Copeland; Chaplain, Lizzie Morse; Secretary, Martha Kendall; Pomona, Florence Upton; L. A. Steward, Daisy Philbrook. The Secretary read an application for membership and it was accepted. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on our candidates. After the business was finished the Lecturer presented the following program: Opening Song, Quotations, Clippings, Reading, Mattie Kendall

Question—"Does the average farmer take as much pains with his personal attire and habits as he should?" Discussed by Byron Cummings, Herman Mason, Levi Bartlett.

Tables, "Woman's rights," in charge of Lizzie Morse.

A bit of choice prose selected and read by Daisy Philbrook.

Closing Piece, America

The next regular meeting will be Nov. 23. The ladies will serve supper at 6:30 p. m. Let there be a large attendance as there will be work.

NORWAY GRANGE

The meeting of Norway Grange on Nov. 10 was young people's meeting, with the following officers appointed: Master, Fred J. Lavejory; Overseer, Clarence W. Buck; Lecturer, Minnie L. Upton; Steward, Viola Abbott; Assistant Steward, Elva Edling; Chaplain, Deryl Russell; Treasurer, Grace Bennett; Secretary, Annie Goodwin; Gato Keeper, Ralph Gordon; Ceres, Vesta Smith; Pomona, Ruth Noble; Flora, Lulu Swan; Lady Assistant Steward, Minnie Hill. Sister Deryl Russell acted as Chaplain at the opening of the meeting and Sister Ruth Hilgatte at the closing exercises.

A touching tribute was paid to the memory of Sister Helen Howe Russell in the resolutions read by Sister Jessie Cox.

A "Red Letter Day" feature in regard to increasing the funds of the Grange was introduced by Sister Louise Gamman and was adopted by the Grange as a most practical, helpful suggestion. Cards were distributed and will continue to be until every member has been reached. The program presented was very pleasing indeed. The literary features were in charge of Minnie Upton. The musical features were in charge of Ruth Noble with Gladys Russell as pianist and were as follows:

Piano Solo, encore, Gladys Russell

Reading, encore, Ruth Hilgatte

Tables, "Pipe of Peace," Ralph Gordon, as a son of Erin and Marion Hanson.

(Continued on Page 8.)

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c, 3 weeks 50c.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price, also sheet metal work. All work carefully and promptly attended to.

ALBERT BURKE, Bethel, Maine. Telephone—Shop, 10-12; Res., 29-7

FURNISHED ROOMS

AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE

C. C. BRYANT, 2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine. Telephone Connection.

H. E. LITTLEFIELD,

AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY, Day or Night Service, Bethel, Maine. Telephone

One Hundred Dollars a Month For Woodsmen

would be no object if they did not have dry and warm feet.

I have a large stock of all kinds of woodsmen's outfits consisting of rubbers with tops and without leggings, stockings, felt and wool shoes, etc.

Also a large variety of light rubbers for men, women and children.

Old tops put on new rubbers and all kinds of repairing.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE.

Phone 14-4.

DR. AUSTIN TENNEY, Oculist.

Practices limited to diseases of the eye and the fitting of glasses. Office at house of Clarence Hall, Bethel. Will be at Bethel, Saturday, Dec. 1. All work guaranteed.

Office hours—8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

FALSE TEETH.

We pay up to \$12 for old or broken sets. Send Parcel Post or write for particulars.

DOMESTIC SUPPLY CO., Dept. 41, Binghamton, N. Y. 11-5-4.

WHAT YOUR \$1.00 WILL BUY THIS WEEK—SPECIAL.

25c Can Brer Molasses, 20c

30c 2 cans V. O. Soup, 25c

20c Jar Armour's Deviled Beef, 18c

24c 2 pkg. Mince Meat, 21c

20c Boneless Herring, 16c

\$1.10 SAVE 10 CENTS. \$1.00

SPECIAL ON FRUITS—

3 Large Grapefruit, 25c

2 lbs. Red Emperor Grapes, 25c

Onions, 4 lbs., 19c

Fels Naptha Soap, 2 for 13c, 10 for 60c.

BETHEL FRUIT STORE.

Watch for prices every week.

THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

A SENSIBLE MOTHER

On the Training of Girls in Business Methods.

By Ione Knauer, Bates
It is the theory of our educators that the beginnings of all education should be given to children at a tender age. It would follow then that a business education should be begun in early childhood; and it seems almost unnecessary to say to American mothers that the girl who has been taught to keep a prayer at her mother's knee, who has been surrounded from infancy by the sterling teachings of Christianity, will have the foundation well-laid for the character that can go out into the world and withstand its snares and bear bravely the burdens that come sooner or later into each life.

The old-time virtue of economy should be one of the earliest lessons learned by the embryo woman. I have always felt profoundly grateful to my mother for teaching me, at an early age, the value of money; that money represented somebody's toil and should be carefully used. I recall my mother's saying, "Papa works hard and is often in great danger while earning this money, for mama and his little daughter, and we must be careful how we spend it." Economy is by no means a lost art, but are we not a little bit ashamed of owing to its practice? Has not the pride in economy that characterized the aristocratic gentlemen of olden times become a thing of the past? Our grandmothers possessed and were fond of fine nappery, sterling table-ware and solid, substantial furniture, and took better care of their pretty things than we of today. Exquisite darning and the careful mending of all household linen and garments were highly commended, while waste in cellar storeroom was considered sinful.

Another early lesson should be system. Few women make successful housewives or business women unless the old proverb, "A place for everything and everything in its place," has been so grounded into her character by early training that its practice has become a habit. The well-trained girl will be punctual and have a time for every duty of the day. It is the best way to meet the nervous strain of daily living.

The physical well-being of a young girl requires careful study. Success in any walk of life depends largely upon health. In these progressive days, when physical culture, gymnastics, and all forms of athletic pursuits are so popular, the need of a healthy body is a recognized fact and perhaps needs no special emphasis.

Tidiness in personal appearance is an essential for the girl who would be not only attractive, but successful. Fit, dress, appropriateness, in a business woman's dress can not be too strongly urged. Trailing skirts, conspicuous gowns and showy hats should never be worn by the wage-earner during working hours. And yet I appreciate the girlish love of finery, for I was a girl myself, once upon a time. The plea of economy is sometimes advanced by girls as an excuse for the wearing of an unsuitable dress to their places of business. The irony that is no longer presentable for festive occasions must be worn out. I would have girls so imbued with the fitness of things that they would willingly do without splen-

dor of raiment, and never have anything beyond the neat business costume, if both could not be afforded. A business suit at a social gathering would be more pardonable than half-worn splendor in the office or shop.

A certain dignity should envelop the business girl. While always polite and courteous, anything like an undue familiarity with her men associates should be carefully avoided, if she would keep her own self-respect and win the respect of those with whom she comes in contact. She may see and hear much of evil, but it need not sully nor detract from the purity of her womanhood.

The girl seeking independence would do wisely to fit herself for some new niche in the working world. I asked a woman friend who is the proprietor of a large and successful business in a sister city what in her opinion were the most important qualifications for the business woman. She answered, "Self-reliance, good judgment, the trained mind that can grasp opportunities, and last, but not least, fidelity, faithfulness; studying the interests of her employer and making them her own."

One result of the independence of our girls that we can not but regard with thankfulness is the fact that they are not hurried into matrimony. The stigma of "old maid" has no longer any sting for them, and in conscious strength and dignity they await the coming of the prince.

In spite of the new woman and her acknowledged rights, there are still many who stoutly maintain that a woman's sphere is the home alone. There is, of course, much to be said on both sides, but there can be no opinions as to the necessity for all women knowing something of business. Let us concede that the husband, the father, the son are the rightful breadwinners; yet life and health are uncertain. There are many emergencies when a woman must manage the family finances, and without any business training she will find herself often in mortifying and helpless positions. While visiting a lady of rare intelligence, whose husband had lately become a helpless paralytic, I was astonished when asked by my hostess, to instruct her as to the writing of a check to her own order. Then she told me that her husband had provided lavishly for the maintenance of the home and family, but had carefully guarded her from business cares and when she had to stand alone and realized her own ignorance, she could not but feel that he had been foolishly kind.

The daughters who have elected to be home-keepers and helpmates should be taught that any one who has not lived a business life can not form a conception of the nervous strain, the perplexities, the anxious days and sleepless nights that are the penalty of success, therefore patience and sympathy are what a husband needs. It is true that he has no right to disturb the harmony of home by bringing into it the irritability begotten of the day's business, but it is not always easy to control tired nerves. And because the interests at stake in the day's business ventures may involve thousands of dollars, the success or failure of housekeeping plans may seem of small moment to him. By a soothing, sympathetic manner he should be encouraged to talk of his business; the living expenses should be gauged according to the income, and she should remember that in the fierce competition of modern business it is hard to keep one's faith in humanity, hard to keep true to one's ideals, and the wife and mother is privileged to keep the beacon-light of home burning with a pure, true flame.

ALBANY.

Rev. Inley Dean and wife of Hamond Street Church, Lewiston, have been spending a few days with his brother, A. G. Dean, Mr. Dean enjoyed his "outing" even if he did not find the game very plenty.

Wallace E. Cummings is helping Abel Andrews about his fall work. Tyler Cole, who is 33 years old, has done his bit at farming this year. He began by holding the plow planting and hoeing potatoes, also digging them. The last week he has been husking corn for Abel Andrews and is now planning to make maple syrup another spring.

Annie Cummings spent the week end at home. Harry Bumpus and son of Auburn have been the guests of his brother-in-law, A. E. Cummings, and family for a few days.

Will O'Connell and family have moved to the place he recently bought near the town hall. Arthur Andrews has bought Bob York's place, recently owned by D. A. Cummings, and will move there soon. Bob York is seen to move to Norway.

Annie L. Dean and wife of Auburn were dinner guests of his brother, H. I. Dean, on their way to a hunting trip to the bog. They returned Friday, having a successful trip as they secured a deer.

H. I. Dean bought a nice hog of Abel Andrews, recently.

Save money on your trip to California this winter

By using tourist sleeper instead of the Standard, you will save about half the Pullman fare.

Also save money on one-way second-class railroad fare.

Fred Harvey eating-house serves economical meals and lunches.

Personally conducted tourist-car excursions, three times a week.

Grand Canyon of Arizona is on your Santa Fe way stop and see it this trip.

Let me tell you more about comfort and economy in a tourist sleeper to California.

S. W. Manning, Gen. New Eng. Agt. A. T. & S. F. Ry. 336 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

DIXFIELD.

The members of the Dixfield Red Cross Auxiliary are proud of their accomplishments during the past few months. They shipped another large box of their finished products Saturday to the Headquarters at Boston, making the sixth since June 15. The several boxes contained sweaters, scarfs, helmets, wristers, pajama suits, convalescent gowns, surgical coats, hose, sheets, pillow slips, ambulance pillows, handkerchiefs, wash cloths, dust cloths, napkins and tray cloths. Besides the above mentioned list the society has furnished outfits for nineteen Dixfield boys who are in the army and navy service of the United States. Each outfit contained one sweater, one scarf, one helmet, one pair wristers, three pairs service socks, two pajama suits, besides several comfort kits, including writing material, stamps, soap, mirrors, handkerchiefs, boxes of fruit, home cooked food, confectionery and blankets. The society is proud of the loyalty and patriotism manifested by the citizens of the town in responding so liberally to the financial call. The following amounts have been received in various ways as stated: fees for National membership, \$50; fees for local membership, \$13.75; earned at Red Cross fair and entertainment, \$630.41; gifts from individuals, \$200; Belgian relief, \$12.15; for National Red Cross \$43.00; offering received at Odd Fellows memorial exercises, making a total of \$1,149.31. A gift recently received from the school children and greatly appreciated was that of about \$75.00 worth of beans, which were raised the past season by the children on land owned by Hon. J. S. Harlow, which he kindly gave the use of to the boys and girls of the village schools.

The auxiliary now has a class of twelve ladies well instructed in the line of surgical dressings, which includes the making, packing, and rolling the various sizes of gauze sponges and compresses. Mrs. E. B. Carrier of Phillips came this week for the purpose of giving instruction to the class along the line of work as specified.

GILEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Kimball and son of South Paris were guests of his mother, Mrs. Adeline Kimball, last Sunday.

Alva Bryant was in Mechanic Falls a few days last week visiting relatives. Miss Alice Simpson of Bryant's Pond is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. H. Leighton.

Edward Verrill and son of Auburn and Albert Richardson of Harpswell are spending a few days at Libby's camp while on a hunting trip here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quinby are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born Nov. 5th.

Miss Madelon A. Bennett of Berlin, N. H., has been spending several days with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Treadwell have moved into D. H. Hastings' room which was recently vacated by James Capell and family.

Mrs. Josephine Wheeler is working at C. C. Quinby's.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dale and daughter Wentworth of Berlin, N. H., were in town one day last week.

May you saw 25 in the Citizen.

CANTON.

Enoch Markham and family and Clarence Markham have moved to Norridgewock. They have been carrying on the farm of Walter E. Marston, who has recently moved his family from Andover to his farm.

The Canton Universalist Circle met Thursday with Mrs. C. F. Olham and Mrs. A. P. York. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Cora B. Fuller of Pleasant street.

Frank O'Brien and family have moved to Livermore Falls, where he has secured employment.

Mrs. E. S. Roberts of Westbrook, president of the W. R. C. of Maine, will inspect the work of John A. Dodge Relief Corps on Tuesday, Nov. 20th.

Word has been received that Arnold Hackett, a former Canton boy, has arrived in France.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilbreth are ill with the measles.

Lora Merrill of Wollaston, Mass., is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Merrill, and other relatives.

The moving picture night has been changed from Thursday to Tuesday night.

P. C. Fowler and family of Massachusetts are guests of Miss C. F. Hayford and Asa F. Hayford.

Mrs. J. L. Gannon is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Yelda Bicknell has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Amanda Foster, at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Gilnes have been visiting their son, Harold Gilnes, and family of Unity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin York of Norway are guests of relatives in town, where they formerly resided.

Marle Adams and family have moved to the Tucker farm in Livermore which they have leased. Mr. Tucker and family have moved to Yarmouth.

G. A. Ellis has been visiting his father-in-law, J. E. Hisecock, of Farmington.

An entertainment and dance will be given at Canton Grange Hall, Thursday evening, Nov. 22, for the benefit of the soldiers, under the auspices of the Relief Corps. The entertainment will consist of music, readings, etc.

Elizabeth and Phillis Dalghe have gone to Phillips to stop with their father, who has been employed there for some time.

Mrs. Melvina DeCoster and daughter, Miss Clytie DeCoster, will close their home this week and go to Portland, where Mrs. DeCoster will remain for the winter with her niece, Mrs. H. Louise Morrill. Miss DeCoster will go on to Washington, D. C., after a visit with her cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newman and son, Gerald, of Auburn were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Lucas.

The new store of J. N. Foye and G. H. Johnson is open to the public.

Fred Ellis, a son of Mrs. Iola Leavitt of Dixfield, has enlisted as a machinist in the aviation corps, and will soon leave for headquarters. He is a native of Canton and for the past year or so has been employed in Waltham, Mass.

Joseph L. and Cyrus B. Gannon received Friday from the South two opossums. They were sent by Russell Gannon, a brother, who is located at Beaneke, N. C., and are quite a curiosity.

Mrs. L. A. Young left Saturday for Amesbury, Mass., where she will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Mitchell.

Word has been received of the serious illness of William Harper of Auburn, a former Canton citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Packard have closed their home and gone to Portland to spend some time with their daughter, Mrs. T. A. Potter, and family.

Edith Ellis and brother, Fred Ellis, of Dixfield have been guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ellis, and family.

The boys and girls who sold tags for the Christmas packages for the soldiers boys, collected \$18.31.

Mrs. Helen A. Eastman has been elected president of the Red Cross Auxiliary in place of Miss Clara M. Barrows.

Mrs. Geo. W. Carson will entertain the Pine Tree Club, Saturday, at the hotel parlors.

The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday at the vestry of the church.

Alvin E. Robinson of Auburn has been a guest of relatives in town. He returned Monday accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Cordelia A. Robinson, who has been spending several months with her sister, Mrs. Jane Barbak.

A special meeting of the C. B. Society will be held Wednesday evening with Mrs. Hattie Small. Officers and members are requested to be present.

When Rubber Income Necessary and your shoes pinch, use Allen's Foot-Powder. The Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled into the foot bath. Just the thing for breaking in new shoes. It gives rest and comfort to tired, swollen, aching feet. Sold everywhere, 25c. Adv. 11-3-21.

BLUE STORES

STORES ALIVE

to the present needs of

Men, Young Men and Boys

To give them the utmost in Style, in Quality and Durability and as far as possible keep the Prices Down.

Such stores we believe ours to be.

The Best Is The Cheapest

Below are some of the well known and nationally advertised lines carried in our stores:

ED. V. PRICE & CO.
MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES
HATHAWAY AND
BATES STREET SHIRTS
DUTCHESS TROUSERS

KIRSCHBAUM'S
READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHES
LAMSON & HUBBARD HATS
ARROW COLLARS

The Fall and Winter Styles Await Your Call

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY

2 Stores

SOUTH PARIS

Ladies' Button Boots for

\$3.00

We have a lot of ladies' boots which we are selling for \$3.00 Two styles; one kind has a very low heel and wide toe, the other medium heel and toe. They are sensible and durable and are surely a bargain. They are worth \$4.00. All sizes 2 1/2 to 7.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, TELEPHONE 33-2

NORWAY,

MAINE

We pay postage on all mail orders.

GETTING WINTER EGGS.

By G. E. Conkey.

Did you get lots of eggs last winter or did your hens quit laying just as egg prices went up and real profits were in sight?

Get those precious eggs this winter. Don't carry your hens along as a dead expense until warm weather but make them pay their way.

Now is the time to plan the handling of your birds for the coming months and to study the possibility of winter laying. You will find it extremely interesting, and you will get a lot of pleasure from carrying out the ideas because you know they will make it easier for your flock to lay when your neighbor is going eggless.

To get winter eggs you must (1) house the birds comfortably, (2) keep them free from lice, and (3) feed enough of the right foods to furnish a surplus of material over what the birds need for repairing their waste tissues and for heat and energy.

HOUSING IN WINTER.

First see that the winter home of your birds is dry and free from drafts; that it is kept clean and sanitary; and that it provides each bird with at least four square feet of floor space. Have the south side of the house contain a good sized opening, covered with muslin for hens need lots of fresh air. These openings will admit plenty of air, but will protect the birds from cold winds and snow.

While birds need more heat when they are on the roosts, than during the day, be careful not to overheat the roosting quarters. A piece of burlap hung in front of them will afford the birds ample protection in even very cold weather providing there is a tight wall back of and on each side of the roosts.

LICE.

You can easily solve the lice problem by occasionally dusting your birds with a good lice powder and keeping them supplied with a dust bath to which lice powder has been added. By using a lice ointment, only occasional applications are necessary. It is also easy to apply.

FEEDING IN WINTER.

Here is the third and most interesting phase of winter egg production. Every poultry owner has done some practical experimenting and no opinions differ as to the best winter rations.

You will find it hard to improve upon mixed grains for the morning meal. An excellent grain ration is made by mixing equal parts of wheat and cracked corn or equal parts of wheat, oats and cracked corn. In extremely cold weather the proportion could be changed to two parts of cracked corn to one part of each of the other grains.

Feed all grains in a deep litter, so that your birds will have to hunt out every kernel. It will keep them busy all day long and they will get enough exercise to keep in laying trim. If your hens become lazy and overfat they will not lay no matter how much care you give them.

To lay winter eggs, the hen must have a surplus of material above her bodily needs. When grains alone are fed, it is hard for the hen to eat and digest enough to supply this surplus material. For this reason, a good mash should be fed in addition to the grains.

There are a number of ways of making such a mash and it is well to experiment until you find the one that gives best results with your flock under your particular conditions. Every mash, however, should contain a fair proportion of beef scraps, as the animal protein in them greatly aids digestion and egg production.

Here is the Cornell experiment station winter egg mash:

- 60 lbs. Cornmeal
- 30 lbs. Wheat Middlings
- 30 lbs. Wheat Bran
- 10 lbs. Alfalfa Meal
- 10 lbs. Oil-Meal
- 30 lbs. Beef Scraps
- 1 lb. Salt

Mix the ingredients thoroughly and feed dry. Keep the mash before your birds at all times, so that they can help themselves whenever they feel hungry for it.

The egg producing organs of your hens will be in healthy condition and the maximum egg yield made possible, if a good poultry tonic is mixed with the mash. Don't use any force or stimulant, but a good tonic that will simply tone up the bird's system and cleanse the blood. Remember that a moping, weak blooded hen can't lay winter eggs. She must be in vigorous, red-blooded good health.

Buttermilk or skim milk is another great help to egg production provided you have or can get a constant supply of it to feed regularly. The amount of beef scraps can be cut in half when either buttermilk or milk is fed regularly.

Satisfy your birds' natural craving for green material by giving them a daily supply of succulent green food. It will help keep them in laying trim. Sprouted oats or alfalfa sprouts, such as cabbage, beets, mangels or small potates make suitable green food.

Ort, ground oyster shell, charcoal and fresh water should of course be kept before your birds all the time. In cold weather, heat the water enough to take off the chill.

When you are getting winter eggs, you find it easy to do these little things, therefore, carry out these suggestions and you will find they will help you get Good Winter Eggs.

SICK WOMAN HAD CRYING SPELLS

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Enbath, Pa.—"I was all run down and weak inwardly. I had female troubles and nervous feelings, and my head bothered me. I would often have crying spells and feel as if I was not safe. If I heard anyone coming I would run and lock the door so they would not see me. I tried several doctors and they did not help me so I said to myself 'I guess I will have to die as there is no help for me.' She got me one of your little books and my husband said I should try one bottle. I stopped the doctor's medicine and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It soon made a change in me and now I am strong and do all my work."—Mrs. AGOSTUS HADGEMAN, Box 57, Enbath, Pa.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out and drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

If you would like free confidential advice address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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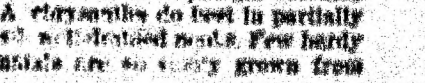
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A. claytonii do best in partially
shaded, well-drained soils. Few hardy
plants are so easily grown from



POEMS WORTH READING

CHANGING TO A NEWLY MARRIED COUPLE.

You are starting on a journey, and
like sailors, today,
You are likely to meet trouble as you
sail upon your way;
But with interests now united, your
sails tomorrow should be
To keep each other happy, and strive
always to agree.

You are now in double harness, and
the straps will hold you firm,
Though you kick and bite and show
your teeth, it's useless now to
sigh,
So you better make the best of it and
keep your nature sweetened.
For if you don't, you soon will learn
that both of you are beaten.

One agrees to love and cherish, and
has sealed it with a ring,
Just watch out and see he does it, men
will promise any thing
When they come before the altar and
stand up to be wed,
The heart may beat correctly, but
they often lose their head.

You promise to obey and trust and
do your husband's will,
Was certainly more easily made than
'twill be to fulfill,
For promises are easy made and easily
are broken,
And never binding on a wife when
under protest spoken.

An important acquisition you are
adding to your roll,
A mother-in-law has been thrown in
"free gratis" just for toll,
And having made no promises has
bound herself no way,
But later on you'll understand that
she has come to stay.

A father-in-law you now will have,
but he like other men
Will eat no less excepting when you
will eat to borrow ten,
Then he comes in very handy, and if
you are good best
The chances are that you are not oblig-
ed to pay it back.

They say a man can't see his faults,
but should live ten years
With wife, dear, displaying them be-
fore your eyes and ears,
Unless your blind and deaf and dumb,
we rather think you can,
Since that saying was for single, and
not for married men.

Of course you'll have your troubles as
other people do
But we hope they will come single, at
least, not more than two,
They handle much more easily upon
the retail plan
But when they come at wholesale, it
discourages a man.

And now, dear friends, we can and
all would wish you joy supreme,
And trust while testing this world
that you may catch a gleam
Of that bright home beyond the vale
where all our troubles cease,
And that within a dwelling place of
eternal peace.

—Then A. Elwell, Lincoln, Maine, in
Wells Weekly Herald.

WHEN FATHER COMES HOME.
When father comes home, does he
bring you
Of the many old world? Does he sing
you
A lay as you perch on his knee?
Well, he should! He should longer to
brighten
The home of his heart and to lighten
The care of each one with a share
of his own,
While arms around his neck cling and
tighten.

When father comes home, are you
sweary?
When you hear his old step in the
door,
Do you fly to the door and the window
And throw him a kiss and a frown
and a scowl?
Well, you should! You should not
come home gladly,
He has labored for you all day and night,
He has dreamt of your teasing to
him in your fondling,
He has longed to hold you so tightly.

—Mr. W. H. H. in
THE LAST LEAF.

—Oscar W. H. in
I saw him once before.

As he passed by the door;
And again
The pavement stones resound
As he totters o'er the ground
With his cane.

They say that in his prime,
Ere the pruning knife of Time
Cut him down,
Not a better man was found
By the crier on his round
Through the town.

But now he walks the streets,
And he looks at all he meets
So forlorn;
And he shakes his feeble head,
That it seems as if he said,
"They are gone."

The mossy marbles rest,
On the lips that he has pressed
In their bloom;
And the names he loved to hear
Have been carved for many a year
On the tomb.

My grandma has said—
Poor old lady! she is dead.
Long ago—
That he had a Roman nose,
And his cheek was like a rose
In the snow.

But now his nose is thin,
And it rests upon his chin
Like a staff;
And a crook is in his back,
And a melancholy crack
In his laugh.

I know it is a sin
For me to sit and grin
At him here;
But the old things—
And the breezes, and all that,
Are so queer!

And if I should live to be
The last leaf upon the tree
In the spring,
Let them smile as I do now,
At the old forsaken bough
Where I cling.

Why is it easier to wait,
To daily hours away,
To postpone 'till tomorrow tasks
We ought to do today?

Why is it easier to scorn
Than say a generous thing?
Why easier to chafe a wound
Than rob it of its sting?

Why is it easier to scowl,
To feed our hateful wrath,
Than scatter love and sunny smiles
Along life's narrow path?

Why is it easier to sin
Than dare to do the right?
Why is it easier to walk
In darkness than in light?

—THE PAST.

(By Moss Hago Shirley.)
Bring back the past, the vanished past,
With story and with rhyme,
To those whose pilgrim feet, that tread
The shining sands of time,

A reaper binds the golden sheaves,
His field a sea of wheat,
Freighted with treasure, scarce, rare,
And memory's heritage.

Silent with loved ones who have left
The world's unchanging face,
Our lives to pattern by their loss
Among the mystic years.

Though sculptured marble may decay,
And faces be forgot,
Like a bright trail of endless cheer,
The past will guide each thought.

OVEROER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Stearns from
Bethel village were at N. A. Stearns',
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tyler and chil-
dren from Bethel were week end
guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tyler.
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swan from
Bethel Hill were calling on friends in
the place, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler motored
to East Bethel, Sunday, accompanied
by Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Tyler and fam-
ily, who had enjoyed the week with
relatives and friends here and in Ma-
ine.

Karl Barstad returned to Portland,
Wednesday with a fine deer which he
was fortunate in securing while hunt-
ing in Maine last week.

LET YOUR WANTS BE KNOWN.
SOMEBODY MAY HAVE IT.



Daisy Baker's Mother Says

It Really Doesn't Take Much Time to Bake at Home

Many women hesitate about
baking at home because of the
time they think it will take.

The fact is that in these days
it doesn't take long at all. Sim-
ply use more yeast. It won't
taste in the bread if the dough
is closely watched and put in
the oven at the right time.

With prices the highest in
years, you owe it to yourself
and family to take the little
time necessary to bake at home.

Do your part in saving by cut-
ting your bread cost in two-
and give them better bread.

Of course, a lot depends on the
flour you use. My favorite is
William Tell. It has a deli-
cious natural flavor and won-
derful baking qualities. It's
made in Ohio—guaranteed
under the Ohio Better Flour
Label, by the Ansted and Burck
Company who make it, and by
the grocer who sells it.

Use WILLIAM TELL Flour

*The flour of the triple guarantee that takes
the ache out of baking and puts the flavor in.*

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington

By J. E. Jones

HERE'S THE IDEA.

Ambassador Jusserand of France, in
joining in the appeal made by the U.
S. Food Administration to the 22,000,
000 families of the United States to
unite in food conservation, said:
"Nothing can more deeply touch the
heart of France than the thought that
thousands of miles away, of their own
accord, obeying the free impulse of
their kind thoughts, the American Al-
lies of other days and today are keep-
ing a severe watch on their food con-
sumption so that invaded France and
those leagued with her for a sacred
cause, may not suffer from want, and
may better push back a barbaric en-
emy to where he belongs."

R. de Cartier, the Belgian minister
in Washington, has also made a state-
ment, in which he has said: "Ameri-
ca for many months has kept Belgium
from starvation. My country has de-
pendent for its very life upon the great
heart and the marvelous initiative and
executive ability of America. The food
without which we could not have per-
sisted has come to us through Ameri-
can citizens, stirred by humanitarian
instincts, even before they joined us
as allies in a war which to us Belgians
means our very existence as a nation.
Now the American government has as-
sured us of the money to buy food, and
the commission for Relief in Belgium
has more ships than ever before, but
all will be of no avail if there is no
food to purchase with this money or
to send to us in these ships."

That is the kind of an effort Ameri-
can housewives are being asked to give.
And the people of the United States
are doing it!

PROFOUNDING "CAUTIONMENT."
President Wilson and Secretary Laker
pronounced one of the big war words
alike, and they say: "Cautionment!"
The latest edition of the New Stand-
ard Dictionary, gives a preference to
"cautionment" with accent on the
second syllable. The latter pronoun-
ciation appears to have been generally
accepted, but it is not the way to use
the word if you are going to "stand
by the President."

SENATOR IMPRISONED ILLINOIS.
Senator James Hamilton Lewis de-
clared in a speech in Illinois that he
had been summoned to Washington
"because of a Government crisis,"
and his constituents reluctantly spared
him from their midst in order that he
might rush on to the east to save his
country. However, in Washington, no
one could discover the "crisis," and
the official who had summoned J.
Lewis was doing it!

THE FARMERS' PRIOR.
The Department of Agriculture has
issued a statement to the effect that
its investigations have determined
that the prices received by producers
for cattle, sheep and hogs, as well as
chickens, have advanced 237 per cent
last year at this time. Beef cattle
have advanced 25 per cent; sheep 70
per cent; chickens 11 to 15 per cent.

And there "ain't" no one saying the
above ain't no "cause 'em." The
Government has the proof for it.

MEADON IN GREAT FAYON.

Credit for the Liberty Loan must be
distributed very broadly, but Wash-
ington, which has been the nervecen-
ter of the activity, has defied its hat
to Secretary Meadon. A great demon-
stration was planned for Mr. Meadon
upon his return from his speaking tour
of the country, and the celebration was
scheduled as "Meadon Day." But the
Secretary modestly declined to let his
name stand, and the affair was pulled
off simply as a celebration of the one-

THE WAR MACHINE RUNS

SMOOTH

The United States has been in the
war for six months. It is true that
we have not killed many people—and
that is one of the main objects of war.
But since war was declared the Nation-
al machine has certainly worked
smoothly. The draft has been put in
to action, and its obstacles have been
overcome; the greatest appropriations
in history have been made, and taxes
and bond issues and revenue measures have
come out of the hopper. The country
has been armed, and men and supplies
and boats have been getting out for
months conveying our troops to France.
The manufacture of whiskey has been
stopped. The Government by one fell
swoop has practically commandeered
all the great industrial plants of the
country. Now comes absolute food
control, which is revolutionary in the
natural method of things.

These are a few of the momentous
things that have transpired in the last
six months. They represent changes
that are not ordinarily worked out in
a decade, or a score of years. The war
machine runs smooth.

Did you ever stop to figure out why
the Government is able to virtually
turn the country upside down? It is
not because some people are growing
rich; also a greater number have sur-
rendered their very existence to put on
the uniform of their country, or are
anticipating doing so.

The United States has been true to
its faith with its people, and that's
why the nation stands almost as a
unit for the national defense. Men,
women and children, nearly all of
whom hate war and its wastes and
consequences, are willing to accept it,
if the defense of the Government re-
quires it.

In Russia their Government has not
stood for these things. It looks as
though Italy had been a little short on
the sort of real affection that exists
for a real Government.

France, the great Republic of Eu-
rope, was the first to show what De-
mocracy meant to its citizens. France
has never wavered. The United States
is moving forward in the same steady
manner.

Liberty is a big thing—apparently
it thrives best in Republics, and that's
why our war machine runs smooth.

MINISTERS SIGN MAY GO.

Coal is a fact—and there isn't
enough of that fact. One of the prop-
osed methods of saving it embraced
the suggestion being considered by the
United States Fuel Administrator, to
prohibit all outdoor electric advertis-
ing along the Great White Way in
New York. Similar restrictions may
be applied to other cities, so it is found
that it takes a lot of coal made steam
to keep the white lights burning. The
electric sign advertising men have sug-
gested that the lights be turned on at
eight o'clock each evening, and run
for three or four hours, and the com-
promise may be acceptable to the Gov-
ernment.

JUST TO BE THUNDER.
Just to be thunder, just to be true.
Just to be glad the whole day through,
Just to be wonderful, just to be wild,
Just to be grateful as a child,
Just to be gentle and kind and sweet,
Just to be helpful with willing feet,
Just to be cheery when things go
wrong.

Just to give sadness away with song,
Whether the heart is dark or bright,
Just to be loyal to God and right,
Just to believe that God knows best,
Just in His promises ever to rest,
Just to let love be one daily key,
That is God's will for you and me.

SOUTH PARIS

The Seneca Club met Monday even-
ing with Mrs. George Eastman at her
home in Market Square.

Nearly 100 Rehearsals from Lewiston
and Auburn visited South Paris lodge
Friday night. Mrs. Sarah Chute gave
the address of welcome in a few very
impressive words. The degree was
worked by Paris lodge and Alfred
Morris read several selections.

Mrs. Anna Hayes of Porter street
left here Friday for Reading, Mass., to
visit her daughter, Mrs. Rodney Brown.
Harry Brotski of New York was in
town Friday to see Walter L. Gray on
business.

Mrs. Kate Stuart went to Portland,
Friday and will be a guest of Mrs.
Agnes Hinton for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Southing, re-
turned from their wedding trip Thurs-
day.

Howard Davis is on a hunting trip
at Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jordan and
son, Jack, of Portland were week end
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin S. Hubbard have
returned from their summer home in
Lowell and are living in the Hewitt
house in the rent recently vacated by
Irving Barrows.

Mrs. Hills Doble of West Paris was
a guest of Mrs. Inez Hollis, Friday
and Saturday.

Fred North is now driving a milk
cart on the route recently run by E.
L. Cotton. Mr. North's father, F. W.
North, has purchased the business of
Mr. Cotton.

Adjutant Henry H. Maxim of Will-
iam K. Kimball Post, G. A. R., has
recently tabulated the ages of the
members, and finds that of the thirty-
one members of the post now in good
standing the average age is 70 years.

The two oldest members, Chas. George
and Joseph Noyes are 84 years of age,
and the youngest member, William
Gray, is 69 years old.

Maurice L. Noyes is putting in a
foundation to a house on a lot he re-
cently purchased near the Wight
house on Pine street.

Dr. Charles Merrill and family have
returned to their home on Oxford
street after spending the summer on
the Nathaniel Rowe farm near Hoop-
er's ledge.

J. Ferdinand King has resigned his
position as rural mail carrier on
route No. 1. This resignation will
take effect January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepman Oliver enter-
tained the Kuppel Klub at their
home on Pleasant street, Thursday
evening, Nov. 8, in honor of Mr. and
Mrs. Louis W. Clark, who are soon to
leave for Washington, D. C., where Mr.
Clark has a Government position. The
club presented Mr. and Mrs. Clark
with a mahogany clock. Refreshments
were served and a very enjoyable
evening spent.

Henry Fleming is cutting down the
high priced meat item in his family,
by raising Belgian hares for food. He
has 14, seven of which are in prime
condition for immediate use, the re-
maining will be ready for the table
within a few weeks. Mr. Fleming is
a native of Ireland and has lived in
England, where the flesh is considered
a staple product.

A good sum was added to the Xmas
fund for the soldier boys, taken at the
dance last Wednesday night. Excel-
lent music was furnished by Dr. and
Mrs. Carl Briggs, violin and piano;
Frank Knapp, cornet; Mr. DeCosta,
bass viol, and George Besser, drums.

Perley Cole cut the tip of the index
finger on his right hand badly Wed-
nesday while working on a hand saw
at the Paris Manufacturing Co. The
wound was dressed at the factory and
Mr. Cole continued with his work.

Winifred C. Swift, chemist in the
laboratory of the Minnesota University
hospital, sailed from an Atlantic
Port the middle of October to take up
work as a physiological chemist in
the American Red Cross hospital at
Paris.

Her appointment was received by
cablegram from Mayor Grayton,
Murphy, Word has just been received
by her family in Minneapolis of her
safe arrival in a foreign port. Miss
Swift will be remembered as the daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel C. Swift,
formerly of South Paris. She is also
a niece of Miss Anna P. Morse and
Alfred Morse of South Paris. She was
graduated from the University of Min-
nesota in 1913, and for two years has
been assistant to Dr. J. O. Rountree
of the University hospital. Upon re-
ceiving her foreign appointment, she
was granted a leave of absence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morton, Mrs.
Clarence Morton and son, Hugh, made
an auto trip to Portland, Friday. Mrs.
Morton and Hugh will remain a few
days and receive treatment from Dr.
Chase.

John T. Lindsey of Everett, Mass., is
spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Albert H. Paris was a guest at
the Seneca Club, Thursday at Mrs.
Adney Barrows.

Clarence C. Morton has moved his
goods from the Stearns house and C.
E. Duhamel is moving in. Mr. Morton's
house on Main street is not quite re-
ady for occupancy.

Mrs. M. D. Churchill of Auburn is
visiting her son and family, Verne A.

HERRICK & PARK,

Attorneys-at-Law,
Bethel, Maine.

LUCIAN W. BLANCHARD,

Counselor-at-Law,
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TIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS,
SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS
AND CAMPS.

Located on the line of the
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD
give opportunity to those desiring to
make a change in location for a
new start in life.

UNDEVELOPED WATER POWERS, UNLIMITED RAW MATERIAL AND GOOD FARMING LAND

Await development.

Communications regarding locations
are invited and will receive attention
when addressed to any agent of the
MAINE CENTRAL, or to

INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD, PORTLAND, MAINE.

drich, of Skillings avenue.

Pleore C. Wheeler, who has been
with his son, Alton C. Wheeler, of Por-
ter street some time, went to Wake-
field, Mass., last week, accompanied by
his son, Harry M. Wheeler, and will live
with his son, Harry M. Wheeler and family
during the winter. Mr. Wheeler's health
is much improved.

NO KNOWN WAY TO CON- TROL THE SEX RATIO IN CATTLE.

Experiments by the Maine Agricul-
tural Experiment Station.

Any method of breeding which
would tend to increase the proportion
ate number of heifer calves is of the
utmost importance. There seems to be
a pretty general feeling among breed-
ers that the proportion of heifer calves
may be influenced by regarding the
time in the heat period at which the
cow is served. There is difference of
opinion, however, as to how such con-
trol is to be gained. On inquiring
among about 200 of the best breeders
in the State it was found that 42 per
cent breed early in heat, and 27 per
cent breed late in heat. A few data
gathered by the Maine Agricultural
Experiment Station 25 years ago in-
dicated that there was a possibility of
influencing the sex ratio by paying at-
tention to the time of service. The sub-
ject was believed to be of such extreme
importance as to justify the careful
study of the matter on the basis of
extended statistics.

Summarized results of 1913 separate
and distinct matings show that there is
no practical relation between the time
in the heat period which the cow is
served, and the sex of the offspring. In
each one of the cases the facts were
accurately known and reported in
such a way that any bias, conscious or
unconscious, of the observer could not
have influenced the result. Out of the
more than 1300 matings about 50 per
cent of the calves were males whether
their mothers were served early in the
heat period, at the middle, or late in
the heat period. The results of these
studies make it evident that there is
no significant preponderance of female
when service is early in heat. The ap-
parent relation between these two fac-
tors, which is believed by many
breeders to exist and which earlier
statistics at the Maine Agricultural
Station appeared to indicate, seems
now to be purely accidental, and to
have arisen only because of the con-
parative meagreness of the statistics
on which the matter was discussed.

There is no known method by which
the sex ratio or proportion of sexes in
cattle may be effectively controlled by
the breeder.

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

AUTO BODY PAINT

REMOVING REA-

A motorcar body made in sec-
space in shipment, is an idea re-
originated. The parts are made in
the sections firmly together with
standard body. A four-passenger
in a packing case of only 98 cu
form of construction will enable
that would cost only six of the
size.

SHY ON CONFIDENCE
Fear of Unexpected Things C
of Trouble to Women Driv
ing Cars.

MOTORIST GIVES HER D

As Soon as Anyone Discovers
Near Impossible It Is for Thi
to Happen She Will Have
Learned Her Lesson.

As has been said about wo-
men, namely, that most of one's trou-
bles happen—so the fear that a
woman in driving a car is not so
that as it is the fear of being a
At least that is the opinion of a
known woman motorist.

"From my own experience and
experience of other women to whom
I have talked about the subject, I be-
lieve that the most difficult thing a woman
overcome in learning to drive a car
is not to be afraid of being afraid."

"This expert woman driver," Pro-
fessors sound a little complicated,
an easier way to say it would be
women as a whole, I believe, lack
courage in themselves to handle the
expected, should the unexpected oc-
cur.

"Much Advice Offered."
A lot has been said about driv-
ing. Much advice has been offered to
what to do and what not to do.
Some that good driving is a state
of mind, and that as soon as a
woman discovers how easy it is to
drive a car and how near an impossibil-
ity for an emergency to arise that
she must not be with little effort, with
simple mechanism of the modern
is mastered, she has learned about
there is to know in order to drive
a car.

"Of course, one might know wh-
to drive practically all conditions
will not do it. Here is where lo-
women fall as good drivers; their
of doing the wrong thing is so
that they do nothing at all.

"Best Nerve Tonic."
I have yet to see any woman
has not been materially benefited
driving. The fresh air, the co-or-
dination of eye, mind and muscle, the
clarification of feeling that you are
in of the powerful and yet tracta-
ble car and that it will answer
every whim cannot help but have
beneficial effect on the nerves. I
firmly believe that driving is the
nerve tonic in the world.

"I have driven my car over 10
made of miles of all kinds of road
boulevards, deserts and moun-
tains. The fact that I have never had an
accident of any kind adds a lot to the
enjoyment of my pleasures, of course, I
know that even had I experienced
of trouble I would not sacrifice a
great deal of the actual gain in hap-
piness and the joy of driving that I have
experienced in my car."

WHY SOME REPAIRMEN F
Attempt Being Made to Use Mater-
From Yarn or More Concerns the
Same Repair.

A few repairsmen are attempt-
ing to use materials from two or more
cars in the same repair. For ex-
ample, sometimes a fabric from one
car is used in repairing another car's
body, with gum from one car
used in repairing another car's
body. This combination inevitably
leads to improper curing of one or
other, or both of these materials.
In test to use one make of repair
materials for satisfactory results.

CRACKS IN PORCELAIN PLU
Usual Cause of Trouble Is F
Screwing Them Too Hard Into
Cylinders—Other Causes.

Spark plug porcelain cracks in
a variety of causes. A



**Shall the great-hearted
American people fail to
furnish seven million
Prisoners of War
with the Y. M. C. A. Red
Triangle War Work—
their only hope?**

**The
Bright
Spot
in
War!**



Continued from page 1.

comfort. One with glasses could not read, for his glasses immediately clouded as he sprayed. He ever and again said I was in the position of privilege, forward on the "A" deck. More and more splendid was the display of whitish rapids and dashing foam which met my gaze at each return. Those without protecting raincoats (though nearly forty feet above the water) had to look sharp and dash quickly to save themselves from being drenched. The spray would dash up in sheets, and the gale of wind, which increased throughout the afternoon, would blow the large drops into our faces with force enough to make it feel like hail.

Late in the afternoon, we ran into the heaviest gale of all. I was sitting with Madeline on the "B" deck with our family, the MacFarlands, Mrs. Jewell, the Westons, etc., when the boat began to tip up in an alarming manner. If we would go like a toy on the top of a mighty surge, there we would balance for an instant, and down the great wave would shoot, and we would rush down into a deep water valley, where each of us would enter a ridge of water as high as the ship itself and its front would run a couple miles, then up we would climb, only to slide down again. Sprinkling of moment of water and the power of the sea, I got a new conception yesterday. Toward dinner time, the captain said that the worst was past, and that now all we had to do was to outrun the tail of the storm. This was not unlikely.

EMANCIPATED

WIRE WORMS

Fall Plowing the Surest Remedy

Wireworms are slender grubs of yellowish white color and very hard bodied. They are the young (larvae) of click-beetles or snapping beetles, so called from the fact that when placed upon their backs they will suddenly bend the body and, with a sharp clicking sound, throw themselves a considerable distance into the air. They are among the most troublesome of crop pests and as they live underground it is difficult to control them.

At the New York, Cornell, Agricultural Experiment Station exhaustive experiments covering a period of three years were made for the purpose of testing remedial measures. The statements here made are based largely upon the results of these experiments. Many methods had previously been recommended for the destruction of these pests were found to be inefficient. To cite one example: It was found that the wire worms were still alive in soil to which salt enough had been applied to kill the vegetation.

This method, especially approved, was fall plowing. The explanation of the beneficial results that follow fall plowing is believed to be found in the following facts. Wire worms live for at least three years in the worm or larval state. When the worms are fall plowed they change to soft white pupae during July. The pupae state lasts only about three weeks, the longest

JUST FOR EDN

Teacher—Johnny, what part of speech is nose?
Johnny—'Tain't enny.
Teacher—Ah, but it must be.
Johnny—'Mebbe your'n is because you talk through it, but the only part o' speech that I've got is my mouth.

FAIL TO QUIT because the DIS-
EASED CONDITION resulting from
the poisons "stored up" in the system
practically FORCE continued indul-
gence. No excuse for them now be-
cause the "NEAL TREATMENT"
eliminates the poison, creates a long-
ing for the "STUFF" and soon re-
stores NORMAL, mental and physical
conditions. Ask for "proofs" of the
results of the modern "NEAL TREAT-
MENT."

THE NEAL INSTITUTE,
166 Pleasant Ave., Portland, Me.
Phone 4216.

Continued from page 1.

born as a representative of the typical Indian in costume. Beryl Russell Duet, Gladys Greenleaf, Ruth Noble The closing song was "America" by all. Thanks were extended the young people for their very successful program. The Lecturer read the program for November 24. Meeting closed in form.

Norway Grange Fair was held Wednesday, Nov. 14, afternoon and evening with a short free entertainment in the afternoon. A chicken pie supper was served at 6.30 p. m., and the farce, "The Wrong Miss Matlier," was presented by Adeline DeCoster, Elva Perry, Doris Brooks, Ida Merrill, Marion Sanborn and Doris Longley. Dancing followed, music by Milliken's orchestra.

West Paris Grange held their annual meeting Saturday, Nov. 10. There was an all day meeting with harvest dinner and supper and sociable. E. H. Libby, State Secretary and C. O. Purinton, State Lecturer were present and each gave able addresses on subjects of vital importance. Referring especially to the value of Red Cross work placing special emphasis on rendering such service as is possible to our own boys. There was a patriotic song service in the forenoon. The afternoon session was open to the public and a good number took the opportunity to listen to these able men. Music was enjoyed in the afternoon by congregational singing and piano solo by Edith Stevens and duet by Misses Peabody and Field. All agreed that it was a great pleasure to have the chance to hear able gentlemen. It was an agreeable surprise to both Mr. Purinton and Mr. Libby that the other was present as neither had known of the other's coming. Excellent music was given by the Grange in the afternoon, all joining in the grand old songs. A piano solo was rendered by Edith Stevens and duet by Misses Peabody and Field. The entire day was pleasant and profitable.

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 150, held its regular session Tuesday evening, Nov. 13. There were thirty-eight members and three visitors in attendance. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on one candidate. The usual routine business being attended to it was voted to see about getting some new chairs or settees and committees were chosen to see about the same. Refreshments were served in the dining room consisting of sandwiches, cake and coffee. Literary program.

Asa Howard
Grange Paper, Mrs. Elmer Stearns
Orange, Ensign,
Doris Ordway, Nicholas Mather
Reading, H. N. Head
Hendling, Emma Mays
Grange closed in form.

W. B. AIKEN, President, W. C. JENKINS, Vice-Pres.
T. H. CRAWFORD, Sec.-Treas.
CAPITAL, \$1,000,000
PAR VALUE, \$1

Company owns leases on approximately 13,000 acres of choice oil and gas lands in Oklahoma and Kansas.

First drilling operations will be confined to a tract of 236 acres in the proven oil fields of Carter County, Oklahoma, on which 53 wells can be drilled. The sands of this section are considered the most prolific in the oil fields of this country. Wells hold the same production month after month and prominent oil men predict they will flow for fifty years. Average depth of the present producing wells in these fields is 1,500 feet. Geologists assert there is every indication that deep oil sands also exist, and in this belief adjoining companies are drilling wells in the expectation of getting big producers at 3,500 feet. Should the company be successful Southwest Oil & Refining Co. property in the immediate vicinity will have an enormous value.

In order to drill 88 wells on this 236 acre lease the company has placed on the market an allotment of its treasury stock to be sold as the money needed, at par-\$1.00 per share, and subscriptions are solicited.

We believe this stock is an excellent speculative investment.
For any portion of this allotment, or additional information, address

W. C. JENKINS
122 East 25th Street, New York

VOLUME XXI

RED CR

The committee Christmas bags ready for New England, shipped abroad, and their appreciation assistance they have worked, not only have contributed shipped. Besides the village Lodge, West Bethel 7, 18 handkerchiefs, blades, pencil, boxes of hard candy, a dates or raisins, of shaving soap, Boxes of talcum zles, water proof mirrors, books, etc. equally as possible. The giving of so many things of a task pleasure through ings of so many to do what they Christmas day for giving, perhaps, to Mr. Bingham's and Dr. and Mrs. encouraged the com- ous full allotment

Through an in-
Mrs. A. E. Herri-
the list of mem-
Herriek has been
er since the chap-
and we trust the
apologies.

RED CROSS AND

The junior work
Nettle Mason's, F
The pupils of th
are to have spee
cises, Wednesday
and the teacher, M
invited the ladies
ting, etc., to schoo
hope every one w
go.

Our friends are
that from their po
strel show and da
great success—and
that it was, as w
the Christmas bag

OXFORD COURT

EX
The load consequent upon the fact that the county has received its allotment of 6500 families. The total of 6820 pledged. The time was the original date of N that small addition to the following 1 So far Oxford among the counties matter of percentages which is now new The number of signed from the follows:

Albany,
Andover,
Bethel,
Brownfield,
Buckfield,
Byron,
Canton,
Denmark,
Dixfield,
Fryeburg,
Gilead,
Grafton,
Greenwood,
Hallowell,
Hartford,
Hebron,
Hiram,
Lovell,
Mason,
Mexico,
Newry,
Norway,
Oxford,
Paris,
Peru,
Porter,
Roxbury,
Rumford,
Shenham,
Stow,
Sumner,
Sweden,
Upton,
Waterford,
Woodstock,
Lincoln Plt.,
Millsbury Plt.,
Magalloway Plt.,
Mellen Plt.,

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